The Mountain Eagle.

Independent--Screams For All !

Volume Fifteen | Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Thursday, DEC 28 1922 | Number 42

LOCAL ITEMS

Gathered Here and There by Our Reporters and Prepared for the Busy Eagle Readers

Most of the stores ane closed this week for inventories and trade is generally on the bum.

For Sale—30 acre farm, small house, 5 acres new ground, 5 old the balance timbered very well. Price $350.—Elijah Hale, Red Fox, Ky.

Taken Up—At my place one small pale red muley cow with bell on. Owner can have her by paying for keep and $2 for this adv.—H.C. Whitaker, Dalna Ky.

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Collins, Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Lucas, of Colson, and Miss Elizabeth Mary Wheeler, of Louisville, attended a house party at Pine Mountain Lettlement School.

Judge Harry Moore was over from Jenkins and tells us that in the murder of the Italian at Jenkins (Dunham) Christmas eve an atrocious crime was committed. The man was shot four times from behind and by an unknown person. Mr. Moore says that from all indications it was a plot inaugurated by the Black Hand.

We are glad to say that most of our fellows who in the past have tack occasion, and too occasionally, to get too wet, were big fine sober gentlemen thro' Christmas.

On the 26th Mr. Back, the new acting postmaster, entered upon his duties in the office and the old postmaster is now a gentleman of extreme leisure. Now he will put the Eagle in its proper sphere, away up in the realm of weekly newspaperdom. Get ready to list to its screams. Be sure you are on the list after this issue. No one who owes will be.

They come, they go—the days and soon 1922, long to be remembered, will be no more. It will carry on its departing wings many sad things in our lives, many things laden with music and flowers, glad bubbles floating on life's streams, all combined, making a background mixed in song and story. When we take up the gauntlet of 1923 let be determined that it will be with cleaner hands and purer hearts, to live lives nearer and nearer the mark of human excellence.

O L. Dobbins, employed at Dayton, Ohio, was here on a visit to his mother and sister Mrs. J. C. Hilton.

Naturally in the closing days of the dying year nearly everybody lag and feel for tangible ground on which to start the New year.

Nineteen coal cars were loaded on Sandlick on Christmas day each man working receiving a bonus of five dollars above his regular wages.

Mr. Brode, the oil man from West Virginia, came in primed to accomplish much in the oil business in this county the coming year.

Ben P. Sergent was brought home from Fleming hospital and is doing fine tho by no means will he be able to be up for sometime.

Of course the editor has been between two fires for the past few days, winding up his postoffice affairs and working for the Eagle, but he is now foot loose and you can expect to hear screams from the bird that will make the welkin ring and insure the mast next fall. However, we will try to keep our verbage down to a cosmopolitan standard, so that our readers can understand and appreciate.

Take your War Savings Stamps to the First National Banks. They are worth $5 and the banks will get you the money soon after the New Year perches upon the banner. All Registered War Savings Stamps must be handled thru the postmasters at the offices where they were registered. Small numbers of these stamps may be cashed at money order offices after January 1.

The Honorable J. Campbell Cantrill is telling Eagle readers this week why he wants to be Governor of the grand and magnificent State of Kentucky. Many of our readers will remember that Mr. Cantrill spoke at the Courthouse here and at other points in the county last fall. We will know more and more about him and others as the battle of Kentucky politics heateth.

Uncle Hiram Cornett, veteran Kings Creek farmer, was up and gave us the wherewith for the Eagle six months.

Not a day that there does not float over the hills the prediction that 1923 is to be the banner year for business in Letcher. When the county prospers, when pursestrings become plethoric, when the goose with the golden eggs flies low, hither and thither, the county seat—Whitesburg for instance—pins on a rosette, throws back its shoulders and swells, too. Opportunities for buildings and business the like of which has never been before will be opened and he who will can get in the swim. Mark our prediction and stick a pin here.

We believe there was not a family in Whitesburg or Letcher county that did not enjoy a Christmas of plenty. The poorest were remembered in various ways by checks and gifts and bundles of good wishes. The horn of plenty opened beneficently and generously in our hills the past year, and notwithstanding the prevailing thoughtlessness of many in disregarding these blessings, the great majority have appreciated them and rendered thanks to the Great Giver. Without these "Showers of Blessings" owing to a diversity of financial conditions, many would have found the bread-line broken and the poor starving. Looking back and reviewing the travelled way the Eagle can but fold its hands and offer a word of thankfulness.

On today wet, rainy, soggy weather prevails and people are prognosticating on the old year gathering up her belongings in snow. The Eagle flies buoyant in air ethereal. It has prophetized often, but today is no indication of what tomorrow may bring forth. The sun may then be shin ng.

P. S. and N. B.—Since putting the above thoughts into verbage the weather man has become more phlegmatic in strenuousness and besmithered and besnoggled and besnaggled everything around and about us in a beautiful snowy whiteness.

Back behind the fogs are flying
Over hills the winds are sighing,
While the old year is sadly dying,
dying—
But goodness, now what's the matter?
For the muse has left us flatter
Than we ever were before,
Up had gone our aspirations,
Grand, poetic adulations.
But now they rest upon the floor,
—And we'll write poetry no more.

January 1st, will be a good time for wide awake farmers to start their years work' The old saying "from January to January" often remarked by our fathers is applicable now.

Well, good-by, Mr. 1922, you with you tough visage and decrepit form. We extend the horny hand to you and drop a tear at your bier, and may your successor look back over the past year and profit by the lessons tough and the mistakes made. Howdy young fellow! Come on and shake the Eagle's paw! Mr. Nineteen twenty three you are a lusty chap.

James Fairchild, Lester and Edgar Bentley left for Cincinnati to enter the Rhea Auto Motor Schools to learn all about the construcrion, running and repairing of autos.

Farewell 22, hello 23!

DIED

A telegram was received here Sunday announcing the death at Dayton, Ohio, of little Junior McLaughlin, 8 year old son of Glenn D. and Helen Salyer McLaughlin, formerly of Whitesburg. The boy had been sick only a short while and death was caused by brain fever and complications. His grand-parents were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Salyer the latter of whom was at his bedside when the end came. Mr. Salyer and Mrs. L.W. Fields left at once for Dayton to attend the funeral. The bereft parents and sorrowing relatives have the deepest sympathy of everyone here.

TO MACK AND HELEN

To us all Christmas brings its joys and its blessings, for which we are grateful insofar as the limits of human possibilities will allow. But withal, and beyond our power to understand, things transpire that cause us sorrow and bring sadness. Today, while we of kin at Whitesburg are enjoying good health and the bounteous Providence of our great [illegible] Lord and Master—won- [illegible] ther [illegible] brother and sister, Glenn D. and Helen Salyer McLaughlin, at their home in Dayton, Ohio, are sad and disconsolate, bereft of their precious child, their first-born, their son Junior, who died Christmas eve. Glenn, Jr., was a manly little fellow, handsome, lovable and a great favorite with us all. Father, mother, sister, brother, yea, all of us grieve at his untimely taking; yet, has not Christ the Savior said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven?" This should be consolation for us, to know that Junior is now with his Maker in that Celestial City eternal in the skies, free from earthly ills and strife. May God sustain, comfort and bless us and make us worthy to be called to that heavenly abode wherein dwelleth our loved ones gone on before.

Belle Fields,
Blanche Davis,
Lake Danner,
Ballard Salyer.

For Representative

To the Voters of the 97th Legislative District of Kentucky:

Having been solicited and urged by many of the citizens, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative subject to the voters at the August 1923 primary. Your support solicited.

E. C. Holliday

Hazard, Ky., Dec. 5, 1922

Singer Machines

Persons who wish to purchase Singer Sewing Machines should write or call on W.R. Amburgey, box 51 Fleming, Ky.

Long-Tolliver

A very pleasant marriage was celebrated in town Sunday when Willie S. Long led to the altar Miss Rebecca Tolliver. The wedding took place at the home of the bride and was attended by only a few invited guests. Mr. Long is about twenty-two years old, a barber by profession and a son of John A. Long of Cowan. His bride is the pretty twenty year old daughter of the late Sheriff James Tolliver. Both parties are of the highly popular set and well and favorably known. The Eagle joins in wishing them long years of wedded bliss. May all storms shy the other way.

Notice

On January 13, 1823, a Civil Service examination will be held at Hazard at which time applicants for the appointment of postmaster at Whitesburg postoffice will be examined. Further information as to the examination with all necessary blanks for entering same may be had at the postoffice here.

Is it Insurance you are thinking about? Then the East Kentucky Insurance Agency is a home-bred, home-born and home deserving concern ready to serve you now. Deal with your own neighbor face to face. See Mr. Emery Frazier in the Wright Building on the corner of Main street. An affable smile and a welcome hand will be extended to you.

That subscription due the Eagle and that check for your printing will help wonderfully in the pinchy days that fly around New Years. Please surprise us by a "Find Enclosed." Let's Start 1923 square.

All National Bank Statements will be printed in our next issue and a resume of Kentucky history tenged a good deal by real mountain history will start. The Eagle will be full of good things right on after the first, good things that no red-blooded Letcherite can afford to miss. But every reader must be a paid in advance subscriber.

We do not know but it looks like there will be no January term of Circuit Court here due to the fact that the heating apparatus has not yet been installed in the Courthouse.

J. E. Garnett and son of Hazard spent a few days here.

All the merchants report a fine trade for the holidays.

For Sale

No. 5 Oliver Typewriter $20.
Half barrel of black roofing paint $30.
Farm dinner bell $3.
Call at my residence back of High School building.

J. L. OLDHAM,
2t Whitesburg, Ky

Christmas—Well

Generally speaking, Christmas day, looked forward to with dread by some and with pleasure by others, passed about the quietest ever known. In Whitesburg if anyone was "spiritually overcharged" he stayed behind the curtain, tho' people who are always next tell us white mule was plentiful enough. Lots of cannon crackers, dynamite and guns made Sunday night hideous and private and public property was more or less damaged by explosives used by the careless or the criminal. In town there were no fatalities, no bloody noses and few serious after effects. Beautiful Christmas dinners with every compliment of the season were set in every home and the king of the feathery tribe graced many tables. It was a feast of plenty with abundance to spare. In fact the people of Whitesburg are to be congratulated that peace and plenty was on every hand, a blessing which they should appreciate.

From what we can learn similar conditions prevailed over the county. J. B. Christie, a blacksmith and well known here, was hit by a train at Mayking Christmas day and so badly hurt that he died upon his arrival at the Hazard hospital. Christie was 30 years old, unmarried and a nativo of Sullivan county Tennessee. At Jenkins an Italian was killed, but aside from this all was quiet. Upon the whole the Eagle wants to compliment our people on their good behavior at this glad Christmas time.

Among the many beautiful Christmas petitions received by the Eagle we find the following from Jenkins:

"May your Christmas season be a bright and very happy one and may the New Year hold for you all that you may desire and bring you God's richest blessings."—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moore.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Larence Bartley and Mr. Mrs. Joda Webb of Weeksbury were welcome Christmas visitors with relatives in town.

Misses Renavae Pursiful and Dixie Whitaker came up from Hamilton College to visit their parents and see their many friends here.

John L. Hays, Bradley Combs, Cullen Brown, Cullen Combs, Gertrude Lewis and Esteva Webb were also at home for the holidays.

A.C.Smith, well known engineer from Chicago came in to spend a few days with friencs here.

District Highway Engineer, J. L. Gray, formerly located here, was a Christmas visitor in town. He is now located in Boyd County.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Majority and babies spent Christmas with relatives here. Frank holds a good pasition at Blue Diamond.

Miss Dalna Hays is home from Berea.

Theodore Williams, a young man from Michigan, is visiting his uncle, Col. R.N.Swishor. H. G.Pratt, of Knott county, is also visiting Mr. Swisher.

Mr. ane Mrs. W. D. Harris, of Jackson' spent Xmas here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster, of Hazard, spent Xmas here and at Fleming. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of Drew Adams, one of our very best citizens.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Bach and little daughter are at Jackson on a visit with relatives.

Miss Carrie Whitaker, of Blackey is visiting friends here.

Attention

Relief for galistones, gravel, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, rheumatism and female troubles. Don't suffer from these maladies. We guarantee Jack's Gallstone Remedy to give quick a relief or refund money. $1.25 per bottle of 20 days treatment, or 3 bottles for $2.75; sent to any address postpaid C.O.D. if desired.

New Life Medicine Co.
619 Underhill St., Louisville, Ky.

"Our Insurance is the Best Policy"

East Kentucky Insurance Agency

WHITESBURG, KY.

Office Wright Building

Come and Let's Talk it Over

Emery L. Frazier, Secretary

Life, Fire, Casualty, Automobile

The Mountain Eagle

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

Stands Dedicated to the Interests of Letcher County First and to the Entire Mountains Afterward.

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(Incorporated)

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The Eagle Goes to Press Early Each Thursday Morning

Entered as second-class matter August 28, 1907, at the Postoffice at Whitesburg, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of August 9, 1873.

Undoubtedly the great amount of moonshine expected about Christmas and on which many people were expected to get poisoned failed to materialize. People heretofore next to propositions like this tell us it was the dryest time they ever witnessed.

The fame Elkhorn Coal Co. has been organized. Articles of incorporation have been framed and soon this concern will be doing big things on upper Sandlick. J. L. Oldham and a number of local men are the promoters and they have already acquired a nice boundary of excellent coal property on this creek.

Next day after Christmas the big dailies usually are filled with blood and thunder stories of killings and crimes of all kinds but this year there was less than usual, tho' certainly enough.

TRADE IN YOUR HOME TOWN
READ YOUR HOME PAPER.

Insurance That Insures

THE OLD RELIABLE

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Millions Back of It. Spends Its Money Right in Its Home State—even in your own country.
Satisfied Policy Holders at Almost Every Postoffice.
To live without insurance is foolish—to die without it is a calamity.
Protect yourself and family.
Remember the Commonwealth and see or wait for

Clark Day, Agent
Whitesburg, Kentucky.

SOME SMILES

HIS PROFESSION

She was very curious about things. "They tell me your husband is a hydraulic engineer," she said to her best friend, "but I always understood he was something in the city. I didn't know he was a technical expert, or anything wonderful like that."

"He is a hydraulic engineer," said her friend, "but it's not wonderful. He just waters mining stock."

Fees in Prospect.

"Was your church bazaar a success, dear?"

"Yes, indeed. The minister will have cause to be grateful."

"What were the profits?"

"Oh, there weren't any. In fact the expenses were greater than the receipts. But ten of us girls got engaged."

The Rod in Pickle.

"I am thankful to my dear friend, the policeman, for saving me from getting into further trouble," observed a man charged at Thames police court.

Magistrate—If you're married the real trouble will start when you get home.

A Stranger.

"Can you vouch for this young man you brought to my party?"

"I think so, but why? Surely he has not proposed to your daughter so soon?"

"No, but he wants to give me a $4 check to cover his losses at bridge."

The Farmer's Advantage.

"You cut a face in a pumpkin to make a Hallowe'en decoration."

"You do," said Farmer Corntossel, "if you can afford the pumpkin. If you live in town, you have to use some kind of paper imitation."—Washington Star.

Considering Health.

"You insist on shaking hands with as many of your constituents as possible?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "Campaigning interrupts my golf and I need the physical exercise."—Washington Star.

AN UNDERGRADUATE

Mr. Groundling: Here's my apartment. Rather stiff climb—four flights up.

Mr. Winger, the Aviator: Call these flights? Guess you must still be in the ground school.

Eccentric.

There was a famous ath-a-lete,
Eccentric sort of mope.
He did not fill the sporting sheet
With autumn baseball dope.

Ears Probably Closed Also.

Mrs. Judd—Science tells us now that we hear much better with our eyes closed.

Mr. Judd—Yes. I noticed quite a number trying the experiment last Sunday evening in church.

According to a French newspaper, a Frenchman has invented and constructed a wireless alarm clock.

The clock has attached to it a receiving apparatus, which is only tuned to respond to a call consisting of special letters at a special speed.

Upon receipt of the correct combination of dots and dashes, the final signal of the message operates a relay which closes a circuit and rings a bell.

If Greenwich could be persuaded to broadcast time signals early in the morning, every one in the British isles possessing a wireless alarm clock could be awakened at the hour they desire, with the knowledge that it was "correct Greenwich time."

"PAUPER" LEFT $6,000

Harvey Peters, who died at New Paltz (N. Y.) almshouse farm several weeks ago, left a will and two bank deposit books showing deposits aggregating $6,000. Superintendent of Poor Hartshorn has been appointed administrator of the estate. The will provides that flowers be placed upon Peters' grave in Rosedale cemetery each Memorial day. The residue of the estate, after the erection of a monument, is left to the cemetery, although numerous relatives survive Peters.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Pat was making a wooden pigsty when he missed the nail he was hammering and hit his own thumb.

After having it wrapped up he met one of his friends, who, naturally, asked him what he had been doing.

"Sure," said Pat, "I hit me thumb with a hammer. It's bad now, but I'd had no thumb left at all if I'd been striking with both hands!"

ONE OF HIS OWN

Rum Nut—I'm through with buying moonshine.

Wife—I'm glad to hear it, dear.

Rum Nut—Yes. A friend of mine just told me how to make it. So I'll soon have a distillery of my own.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

A Way Out.

Hub (with newspaper)—I see a judge has ruled that a woman should not spend more on clothes than for rent.

Wife—Well, then, we shall have to pay a bigger rent.

Couldn't Be Literature.

"You were not very complimentary in speaking of Scribson's new book."

"Didn't I say it would sell by the trainload?"

"That's just the point I'm making."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Large Order.

"I want a dress to put on around the house," said the lady in the department store.

"How large is your house, madam?" inquired the new clerk.—Hollywood High School News.

A Hen-Pecked Bird.

"What's Henpeck feeling so cheerful about?"

"He's found someone worse off than he; he's just read that the male ostrich hatches the eggs."

They Sometimes Do.

"Hasn't my fiancee a delightful baby voice?"

"I dunno, Algy, I heard her talking bass to her mother just now."

Corrected.

"He's a gent of the old school."

"Pardon me, you mean a gentleman. There are no gents in the old school."

So Many of 'Em Are.

"So you saw the film version of your story. What do you think of it?"

"It's no version; its a perversion."

I

WANT local sale people for new and surprising household article. Large immediate profits—permanent position. If you can represent me exclusively, I will make you an offer never before made to salespeople. Write at once for complete particulars. Tell me all about yourself. I want someone who is not afraid of work for big CASH returns.

EARLE M. SELFRIDGE
531 Atlanta Avenue
Boston, 9 Mass.

HOW TO GET BACK THE "JOY OF LIFE"

LIFE isn't worth living if you're so weak and run down you can hardly drag yourself around.

If the rich red blood, full of health and vigor, were pumping through your veins, the joy of life would come back soon enough! Gude's Pepto-Mangan has worked this magic for thousands—it will do the same for you. Take it for a short time and see how your health and strength improve. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

For Sale

3-horse-power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine, Z type, 475 R. P. M.. Cost $167.45 and freight. Perfect condition; used 9 mos. Do not need engine as we now have electric motors. Will sell for $85.

Mountain Eagle Pub. Co.

For Sale

Dodge Touring Car, 1922 Model car run since July this year. In splendid condition, price right. See W. S. Renaker, Seco, Ky.

Biggest Premium Yet

TURKEY TWIST

PRIDE OF DIXIE

Best Kentucky Leaf — **Mild Sweet Chew**

For 50 of Our Tobacco Tags, or Pictures on 10c Bags of KENTUCKY COLONEL, We Will Send Postpaid Complete Six-Piece Set of

WHITE ENAMEL TINWARE

All Full Size—for Family Service

HUNDREDS OF OTHER PREMIUMS
—For Men, Women, Children—
Write today for complete catalog—good until June 30, 1923

Smith & Scott Tobacco Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive — because it *Wastes* time and money.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

STRENGTH — SERVICE

FRIENDLINESS

Banking need not be lacking in friendliness just because banks must adhere to rules and regulations.

Here at the First National Bank we like to meet our patrons on a frank, man-to-man basis, just as though counters' and tellers' windows did not exist.

We want you to feel as home in this bank always. Come in often.

Come Often

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

Quality

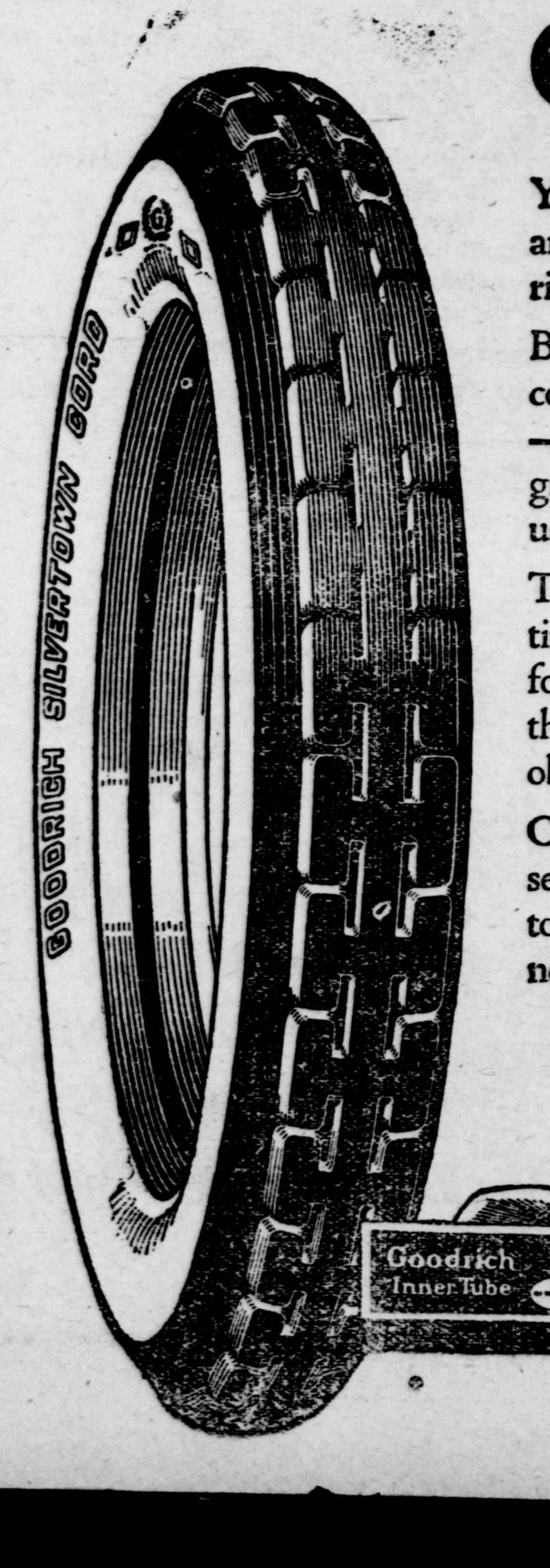
You can buy tires that cost more and tires that cost less than Goodrich Silvertown Cords.

But when you come to the only cost you are really interested in —*final cost*—you can find no greater economy than through the use of Silvertown Cords.

Their ability to withstand continual hard driving and their uniformly high mileage make them the greatest tire value that can be obtained.

Come in and get our prices and service story regarding Silvertowns the next time you are in need of a tire.

Whitesburg Hardware Co., Inc.
Whitesburg, Ky.



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The Woman's Tonic

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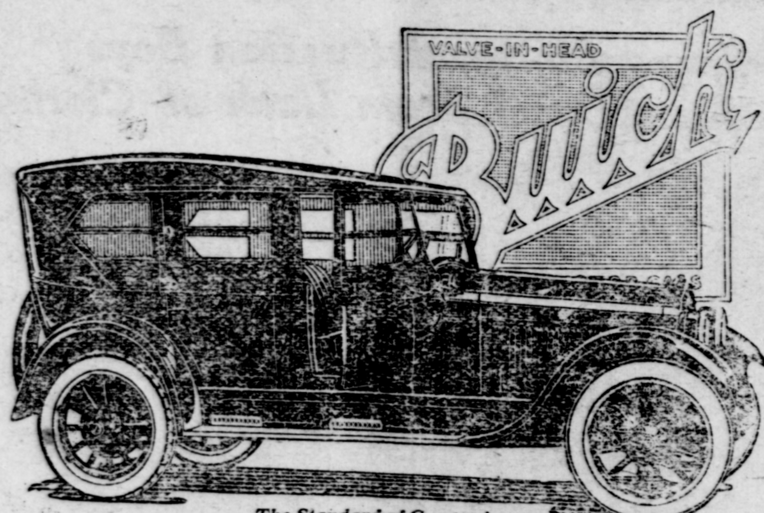

The Standard of Comparison

Driving Comfort in Winter

The Buick "Model 45" Six Cylinder—$1195

As complete as has been the development of the enclosed car, Buick designers have not neglected to improve the open type of car, building into it a measure of comfort, convenience and weather protection surpassed only by the more expensive closed vehicle.

Protection against wind and snow is assured by the snug-fitting storm curtains that open with the doors. The Buick design of storm curtains with a special weather strip provides a coziness, comparable to that of any closed car, while windshield wiper and tight fitting windshield, adjustable from within, make driving safe and comfortable.

Added to this, and equally important in winter driving, is the splendid performance that a Buick car always produces—its constant and surplus power—its roadability and perfect balance and its unquestioned dependability.

For cold weather driving there is no superior to the Buick open cars.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Fours—23-34, $865; 23-35, $885; 23-36, $1175; 23-37, $1395; 23-38, $1325. Sixes—23-44, $1175; 23-45, $1195; 23-41, $1935; 23-47, $1985; 23-48, $1895; 23-49, $1435; 23-50, $2195; 23-54, $1625; 23-55, $1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-15-22-NP

SLEMP BUICK CO.

Millstone, Ky.

WALKS LONG WAY TO WORK

English Miner Covers Thirty Miles Each Day to and From His Place of Labor.

Robert Harrison, a victim of the house shortage, walks 30 miles every day to and from his work at Thornley pit, in Durham county, England. He lives at Sunderland, 15 miles away from the colliery.

When working on the day shift he leaves home at 1:30 in the morning and reaches the pit at 5:20. This allows him a 20 minutes' rest before starting work at 5:40 a. m. When on the night shift he leaves his work at 9:45 p. m., and arrives home about 1:30 in the morning.

Harrison's pit shift is eight hours, for which he earns 6s. 8½d., ($1.25) and his "walking shift" about seven hours. This leaves him nine hours a day for sleep and recreation. He has not missed an hour's work in the last three months, and on the stormiest mornings has turned up as usual.

If Harrison maintains his present strenuous life for three years he will have walked a distance equal to nearly once around the world.—London Daily Express.

ARE INFLUENCED BY ODORS

Gravedigger Beetle Flies Long Distance to Reach Place of Dead Animal—Organ in Feelers.

Ants are not susceptible to sound vibrations, but are influenced by various odors. So the gravedigger beetle flies long distances to reach the place of a dead animal.

Another beetle which feeds upon a certain fungus growing under the ground bores a tunnel through the ground to the desired morsel. Such pieces of food are always found with certainty, although the fungus does not possess an odor perceptible by man.

As a rule the organs for the perception of odors are situated in the antennae or feeders, where the sense of taste is also often found. Sometimes the palpi are fitted with the organs of smell. These organs consist of rounded cylinders, slightly protruding and more or less blunted, formed from chitin. At times they are found in slight cavities.

A peculiar fact is that the males are provided with a greater number of such organs than are the females.—Detroit News.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Genuine BAYER

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Liver Medicine

(Vegetable)

F 14

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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"NUMBER 88"

IN the Potter's field just outside the gloomy walls of the Asylum for the Criminally Insane at Mattewan, N. Y., there is a headpiece which bears the number "88"—and, back of this simple inscription, is a story of identity concealed even in the face of the law's most determined efforts which makes fiction appear pale and commonplace by comparison.

All that is known of the early history of "Mrs. Henrietta Robinson," the palpably assumed name of the woman whose body rests beneath the numbered headstone at Mattewan, is that she was of either English or Canadian origin and that she came to Troy, N. Y., in 1851, being always well supplied with funds from a source which remained concealed even during the rigid investigation which followed her arrest on the charge of murder.

Some months after "Mrs. Robinson" settled in Troy a strange and apparently inexplicable tragedy occurred. A merchant and a young woman who was living with his family dropped dead at the table. A post-mortem examination showed that they had been poisoned and, despite the absence of motive, "Mrs. Robinson," who had been present, was arrested, but refused to say a word even to her lawyer.

To add to the air of mystery which surrounded the entire case, the defendant insisted upon appearing in court shrouded in a heavy black veil which effectually concealed her features. All during the trial she sat impassive and unmoved, apparently taking not the slightest interest in the conduct of the proceedings. When the state had concluded its case, a comparatively flimsy structure of circumstantial evidence, the counsel for the defense arose and, admitting that he had not a shred of direct evidence to offer, introduced the plea of insanity.

At the conclusion of the trial and before delivering his charge to the jury, the presiding judge called attention to the fact that no one in the court had seen the defendant's face and requested "Mrs. Robinson" to lift her veil.

Slowly and with great dignity she arose, but made no effort to comply with the court's request.

"I am here," she stated, in a voice which penetrated to every corner of the crowded courtroom, "to undergo a most painful ordeal, not to be gazed at."

The request was not repeated and, after a deliberation of several hours, the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty" and the prisoner was sentenced to death—a decree which was later commuted to life imprisonment by order of the governor, though not before "Mrs. Robinson" had made her one formal statement in the shadow of the gallows:

"When I am dead," she declared, "all will die with me. I have promised to be silent, to die without betraying anything."

The first 18 years of her life sentence were passed in Sing Sing penitentiary. She was then moved to the Auburn State Prison for the Insane, where she remained for 17 years, and finally to the Asylum of the Criminally Insane at Mattewan, where the woman of mystery finally died on May 4, 1905, after 52 years in prison. During all this time, however, she never wrote a letter nor spoke a word, save to her lawyer who visited her at regular intervals and who admitted that his services had been paid for by "certain influential personages" whom he was not at liberty to name.

All that was known of "Henrietta Robinson" was that she played the organ at Sing Sing with the touch of a master musician and that she died as she had lived—in silence, utter and absolute, leaving as a heritage some of the most puzzling questions in the history of criminal proceedings:

What was the woman's real name and where had she come from?

Had she poisoned the merchant and his young guest and, if so, with what motive?

Why had she insisted upon concealing her face during the trial?

If she were innocent, why did she refuse for more than half a century to make any plea for leniency?

What did she mean by her statement that she "had promised to be silent, to die without betraying anything?"

Who supplied the funds with which the lawyer was paid?

The answers to these and as many more unsolved riddles connected with this woman of mystery lie concealed beneath that simple headpiece in the Potter's field at Mattewan, a headstone bearing only the number "88."

St. Philip Founded Oratory.

The memory of St. Philip should be treasured by all music lovers, as being largely responsible for the institution of oratorios, a form of composition employed by the greatest of musicians. St. Philip founded in 1551 the religious order of the Oratory or praying place, and with the intention of drawing youths to the church, the old fathers of the Oratory instituted oratorios, pieces divided into two parts, the one performed before, the other after the sermon. These early oratorios, which shortly gained renown, bringing the Oratory into repute, dealt with such Biblical subjects as the Prodigal Son, the Good Samaritan, and Tobit and the Angel.

"Our Family Medicine"

"I WILL WRITE you in regard to Black-Draught liver medicine, as I have been using it more than 18 years," says a letter from Mr. S. F. Mintz, of R. F. D. 2, Leland, N. C. "I keep it in my home all the time, for it is mostly our family medicine. When we begin to feel feverish or sluggish, with trouble from the liver or stomach, we take a dose of Thedford's Black-Draught and the trouble is soon over. I mostly buy a dollar package at a time, and it has saved me many a bill."

Thedford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable remedy, acting on the liver, stomach and bowels. It is made from selected herbs and roots, and contains no calomel or other mineral drugs.

It has been found of great value, in indigestion, stomach trouble, sick headache, constipation, and lazy liver, helping to relieve the symptoms caused by these troubles, and to put the digestive system into proper working order.

Get a package of Black-Draught liver medicine from your druggist or dealer, today. Be sure to get the genuine—Thedford's.

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A Purely Vegetable Liver Medicine

J 69

"Before the Snow Flies"----

Get out your winter suit and coat and send to us to be

DRY CLEANED

"We Guarantee Our Work in Every Way"

Furs and fur trimmed coats cleaned in a most satisfactory manner

Postage Paid One Way

Lexington Laundry Co.

139 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.

Tutt's Pills

Enable Dyspeptics to eat whatever they wish. Cause food to assimilate. Nourish the body, give appetite.

DEVELOP FLESH

People for Whom the Best Is None Too Good

Are always the most enthusiastic concerning the excelence of our

Dry Cleaning and Dying

We have one of the most efficient

Remodeling Departments

in the country. Furs transformed into the mode very quickly. Men's and women's garments altered in any way desired we dye fur skins and remodel them in any way.

We tailor make men's or ladies' suits, $50. up. Latest styles. We pay $2.50 railroad fare on every custom-made suit ordered from us,

[illegible] post. We have no agts.

THE TEASALE CO.

625-625 WALNUT STREET

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Organized 1885

The Winchester Bank

WINCHESTER, KY.

Capital	$100,000
Surplus and Profits	$200,000

Resources over one million, seven hundred thousand dollars

Addison T. Whitt, President

W. D. Strode Vice Pres., Eugene R. Freeman, Asst. Cash.

Chas. B. Strother Asst. Cashier

The Organization, Resources and Facilities of this Institution enable us to offer efficient service and liberal accommodations in all departments. Our service includes every advantage for the handling of your banking business; it is the product of an uninterrupted existence of of thirty-seven years

Interest on savings and time deposits

Cark County Nationa Bank

WINCHESTER, KY.

Capital Stock of	$200,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	$290,000

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

WRITE OR CALL ON US

R. P. Taylor, President — W. P. Hampton, Cashier

A. H. Hampton, Vice Pres, — E. L. Upham, Asst. Cash.

HIDDEN MONEY

Is a constant worry and is always liable to loss by fire or theft. This money is not only "dead" to the holder but to our community and for the benefit of both should be deposited with this strong bank which has the co-operation of the United States Government.

Member of the Federal Reserve System

First National Bank

Jenkins, Kentucky

We pay all taxes on money deposited with us

Established 1885

DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

We want to express our best wishes and our appreciation for liberal patronage. May 1923 be all that you desire.

Sowards Insurance Agency

The Institution that put Pikeville on the Insurance Map

New Home—Hames Building, Division Street,

PIKEVILLE, KY.

Established 1885

LION GLOVES

THE FINISHING TOUCH—
to the well dressed man is a pair of LION Gloves - well stitched - carefully made - snug fitting AND They wear well.
GET A PAIR TODAY!

MULLINS & FAIRCHILD

THE QUALITY STORE

Whitesburg, Kentucky

Blackey State Bank

Blackey, Kentucky

Does a General Banking business

Solicits Your Account

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief

THE PROSPEROUS MAN

of today saved yesterday. The prosperous man of the future is the one who saves today.

If you save with the First National Bank of Fleming where your money is protected by Capital and Surplus of $50,000, conservative, experienced management, and our membership in the Federal Reserve System, your future is secure.

One dollar opens an account. Small deposits, made regularly, make an account worth while. We apreciate your business and give you our service.

The First National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

FLEMING, KY.

150

CANTRILL ENTERS GOVERNOR'S RACE

Seventh District Congressman Announces Candidacy For Nomination

Strong Statement of His Position on State Issues---Tribute to Woodrow Wilson

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY:

I have been much impressed with the campaign conducted by numerous Kentucky newspapers demanding that a business man only should be nominated for Governor. I am in sympathy with this movement. I have waited for weeks for some outstanding Democrat and business man to announce his candidacy. In fact, I have on numerous occasions talked with one of the most successful business men and one of the most loyal Democrats in the State, urging him to run for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and offered my support in case he should make the race. This gentleman declined to enter the race.

Many active Democratic men and women in all sections of the State have asked me to stand for the Democratic nomination for Governor. I have decided to announce as a candidate.

The fact that I own and operate several farms in Scott and Fayette Counties I believe entitles me to be classed as a business man. If I do not come under the classification of a business man, then the newspapers demanding a business man for Governor have shut out of political consideration every farmer in the State. The farmer of today is as much a business man as the merchant, broker, banker or manufacturer. The great majority of the business men of Kentucky are farmers, and being one of them I believe I know their trials and hardships, and that if I am elected Governor I can be of service to them and to the State as a whole, because when the farmer prospers all lines of business share in that prosperity.

The chief problems to be solved in Kentucky are in the main of an agricultural nature, and Kentucky has not had a farmer Governor for almost forty years. The Governor of the State can personally attend to but a small part of the State's business. Most of the business of the State is actually transacted by those whom the Governor appoints under the laws passed by the Legislature. The business of organization is the chief duty of the Governor, and it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the State that the Governor work in harmony with the State Legislature and the organizations of the various State Departments.

In recent years I have been charged with the duty of getting thousands of men and women into compact working organizations, both in a political and in a business way. In 1916 I was State Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee in Kentucky which rolled up a majority of nearly thirty thousand for the Democratic ticket, and in that organization there were ten thousand active men and women in the State. For three years I was State President of the Society of Equity with its thousands of farmer members, and this was the organization which was one of the pioneer movements teaching cooperation among the farmers. Years ago this organization did the work which is now being carried on on a larger scale by several splendid Farmers' Organizations of today.

I mention these matters simply to show that I have had experience on a large scale along organization lines, which make up in part the duties of the Governor. To properly organize the many branches of the State Government is a job requiring experience in organization work. I am convinced that the voters of the State are more interested in the platforms that the candidates stand for than in the candidates themselves, and I consider it proper in my announcement to very briefly state some of the leading issues which are of interest to the citizens of Kentucky. In announcing myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, I wish to emphasize the fact that I consider the Governorship of our State the highest honor which can be given a Kentuckian, and I pledge myself to the people of Kentucky that if elected Governor, under no circumstances would I seek the Senatorship or any other office but would fill out the term completely for which I was elected. No man in the Governor's chair can give the State his best service when he has his eye on some future political preferment.

I favor a Primary Election to determine the nomination of the Democratic candidate for the Governorship. I believe it would be political suicide for our Party to make the nomination in any other way. Only in a Primary Election can the women voters of the State give full expression to their political opinions.

I think the greatest service a public officer can render the State at this time is to attend strictly to the business of the State and to leave it to the business men to handle their own business and to the people to regulate their own affairs, so long as they do not violate our present laws. To make it still plainer, I think we have enough laws at present regulating the business and the every-day life of the people.

There is a tendency in the country today to keep piling on the statute books laws regulating the business and private affairs of the citizens. I am of the opinion that it is the part of wisdom that we learn our present laws and obey them rather than to bring into disrepute all law by further restrictive legislation.

If I am elected Governor, all laws on the statute books will be thoroughly and carefully enforced as far as my powers will reach. The chief concern in the State and Nation today is the strict enforcement of law and the absolute maintenance of peace and order. For the security of the individual and for the protection of property rights, law and order must be maintained.

If elected Governor, I pledge the best that is within me to carry out this statement.

If elected, pardons will be scarce at Frankfort, especially for the crime of taking human life. The reputation of our State must be bettered along this line.

High taxation is the sore spot with the people in the State and Nation. The legislative branch of our State Government writes the tax laws, but if elected Governor I will work with the Legislature in every way possible to bring about the lowering of our taxes. As a farmer I know what the burden of taxation is to the farmer and business man and home owner, and every effort must be made to reduce taxation.

The time has come when a halt must be called in increasing our State debt, and every effort to reduce it must be made. The obligations of debt are made by the State Legislature and not by the Governor, but if I am elected I will earnestly insist that State expenditures be kept within the revenue so that our debt will not be increased in the next Administration. Every effort must be made to reduce the State debt and if I am elected the veto power will be used to the limit to keep the appropriations within the revenue of the State, if it is necessary to do so.

I am heartily in favor of the construction of a highway system which will closely tie together our people in all sections of the State. As a matter of fact, Kentuckians do not know each other as they should and we have three distinct sections in our Commonwealth. Many of our problems would be solved if the three sections of the State were linked together by good roads, so that our people could really know each other and work together for the common good. I am informed by expert men who have studied this question that this plan can be carried out without increased taxation on existing property.

Good roads and good schools go together and every citizen will agree that everything possible should be done for the education of our children. I would like to see our public schools the equal of those of any State in the Union and I will work to that end. I am also of the opinion that every encouragement possible should be given to our State University and that it be placed on a plane equal to the University of any other State. If I am elected Governor I will stay on the job and give the State a business administration, and the best that is within me.

If elected Governor, I will call to my aid some of the leading business men in different lines and seek their counsel and support in solving the many difficult problems which confront our people. No man can solve these problems alone, and the candidate who promises to do so is the worst type of a demagogue seeking votes. If elected, I promise to do the very best I can with the counsel and advice of leading men and women of our State to solve our business difficulties for the best interests of the Commonwealth.

I enter this race free from any political promises and absolutely free from any help or promise of help in anyway from any business firm or corporation anywhere.

It is well known to the State that for years I have been an advocate of cooperative organization among the farmers. Farming is the chief business in Kentucky and I am delighted that our cooperative organizations are proving so successful. I congratulate the bankers of Kentucky on the stand they have taken in supporting the Farmers' Cooperative Movement, and as a farmer I thank them for their help in our time of need. For the past two years I have been actively at work in the field to organize the farmers, both in the Burley District and the Black Patch, and I trust I will be pardoned when I state that I have always paid my own expenses in these campaigns. This has been a considerable sum for a man of my limited means but I was glad to make the contribution of both time and means to help perfect our Farmers' Organizations.

I believe in equitable and living wages for men and women in all lines of industry. The best interests of the Nation are served when those who labor own their own homes and can give their loved ones not only the necessities of life but the comforts as well.

I am unalterably opposed to the injection of partisan politics into the management of the penal and charitable institutions of the State.

Under our present system of elections we have an election in Kentucky every year. Much money could be saved to the tax-payers in registrations and elections and the people relieved of much worry if we consolidated our elections. I favor any plan which will bring about this result.

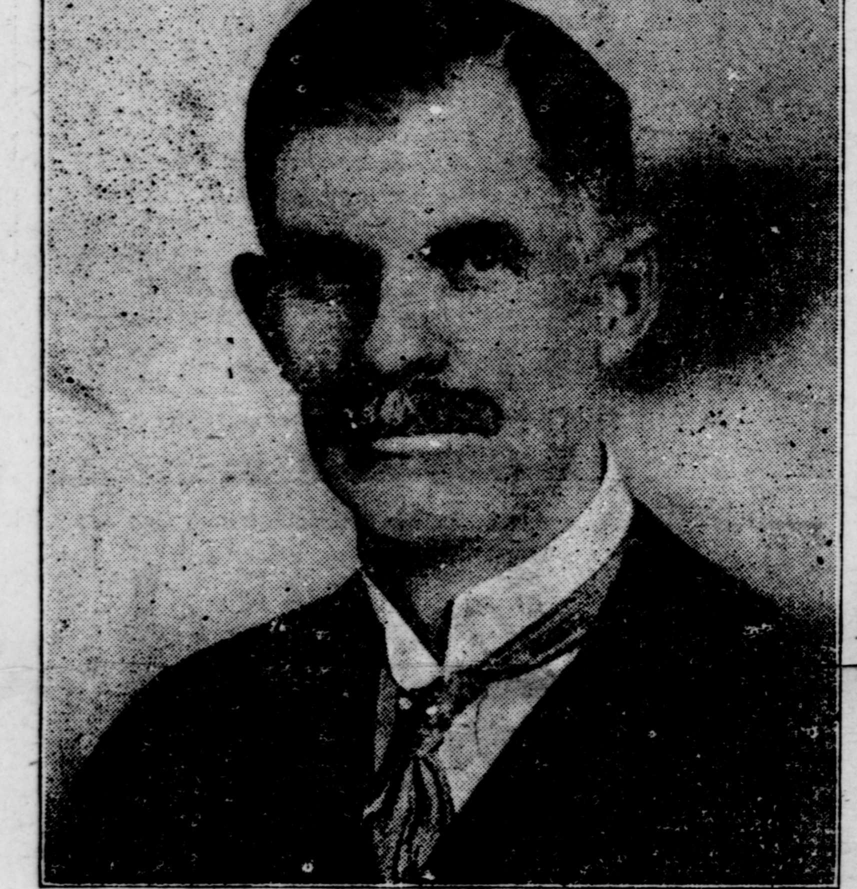
I have the highest regard for the distinguished gentleman who has announced as a candidate for Governor and for those whose announcements I am informed will soon be forthcoming. No act or utterance of mine will mar the campaign. We have had entirely too much strife within our own party in the past and I am hopeful that the campaign will be settled upon the merits of the candidates themselves and their issues, so that when the decision is made we will go into the final election with a united Democratic Party. I am informed by many active Democrats in all parts of the State that if I am nominated we can expect to poll the full vote of the Party, and after months of careful survey and investigation I am convinced that if nominated I can build up an organization which will carry our Party to success in the final election beyond any question. I am absolutely sincere in my desire to serve Kentucky. For four years in the House of Representatives in Kentucky, for four years in the State Senate, and for fourteen years in the Congress of the United States I have represented a great and a patriotic people. In the last two elections I have not had opposition from the Republican Party. The people of the Seventh Congressional District would not have given me this service if I had neglected the business entrusted to me. I have faithfully tried to serve them, and if elected Governor my ambition will be to render a full measure of service.

I served in Congress under the leadership of that great President, Woodrow Wilson, and always gave him and his policies loyal support. When my Party called me to manage the State Campaign in 1916 for President Wilson I accepted the responsibility, and we carried the State by an overwhelming majority. Although a man of moderate means I paid the deficit of that campaign amounting to a good many thousands of dollars and have never regretted the expenditure. In 1920 the National Democratic Committee called me to New York to take charge of the organization work there, and for months I labored day and night for Party success. We knew that conditions were such that we could not win but we fought as best we could to the last ditch. I mention these personal matters to show that I have tried to give something in return for the favors which my Party has shown to me.

It is well known that farm lands and real estate in the cities are bearing heavy burdens of taxation. If I am elected Governor, I will make a full investigation of the taxes being paid by all classes of property and if it is found that certain classes of property are escaping their share of taxes, then I will certainly recommend legislation to remedy this defect in our taxing system.

Recent political developments demonstrate that there is a splendid opportunity under proper leadership to bring eastern Kentucky and the largest city to our Commonwealth back into the Democratic fold. If elected Governor, I will make every effort to give such a good administration and to work in harmony with the Democrats from the sections of our State mentioned above, that there will be no doubt about the outcome in future elections.

No doubt other issues will arise during the campaign and so far as I am concerned they will be openly and frankly met. I submit my candidacy to the democracy of the State with the hope that it will prove acceptable.



Hon. Campbell Cantrill, Candidate For Governor

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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THE LOST GRAND DUKE

THOSE familiar with the pomp and ceremony which hedged in the former court of Austria have always maintained that the tragic disappearance of Johann Salvator, archduke of Austria, prince of Hungary and grand ducal prince of Tuscany, cousin of Francis Joseph and son of Leopold II, was due as much to his radical tendencies and the fact that he persisted in airing his views in print as to his infatuation for Ludmilla Stubel, the beautiful daughter of a Vienna shopkeeper. In furtherance of this opinion, they advance the unassailable evidence that Kaiser Wilhelm insisted upon the punishment of Archduke Johann when the latter urged an alliance between Russia and Austria in order to curb the threatened dominance of Germany in European politics.

Whatever the cause, the young archduke's reaction to the discipline inflicted by his royal cousin was to resign all his honors, strip himself of his titles, convert a large portion of his estate into cash, and, as the crowning insult to his relatives, to elope with Ludmilla Stubel, whom he had met incognito some months before. According to all available reports, there was no doubt of Ludmilla's beauty, but a marriage between an archduke of the royal blood and the daughter of a poor shopkeeper was too much for the high-spirited Hapsburgs to swallow without a struggle. Johann, however, informed all who brought him messages from his titled kinsmen that he was no longer of the royal house—that he had renounced all his claims to the honors which were his by right of birth, and that henceforth he could be nothing more than Johann Salvator, a private citizen of the world.

When it became known that he really intended carrying through his wild plan, even force was resorted to in order to prevent him from contracting what was recognized as a mesalliance, but he concealed his identity under the name of John Orth—the name which he had used in courting Ludmilla Stubel—and the pair were hastily married, and then escaped to London. Here, still retaining his adopted name, the archduke chartered the bark Margharita, signed up a captain and crew and sailed for South America, where the ship had formerly been engaged in the nitrate trade.

The Margharita's usual course was between Buenos Aires and Valparaiso, and, after making several successful trips, she finally left the former port on July 13, 1890—and vanished as completely as if the sea had opened and swallowed her. Despite the most diligent searches, undertaken at the instigation of the Austrian government, nothing definite was [illegible] of the ship [illegible] crew, though [illegible] Johann had been [illegible] many times and in many places have been current from that day to this. The most credible of these reports is that made by an official investigator of the Uruguay government, who secured affidavits to the effect that the Margharita had put in at a lonely place on the coast of that country, where the name had been painted out and she had then sailed up the Uruguay river. "Orth," the report stated, had then paid off his crew, and with the help of two or three of his intimate companions had set sail further inland—but here the trail was lost, never to be refound.

During the Chilean war Archduke Johann was reported to be fighting on the side of the congressionalists, and, some ten years later, the son of the president of Argentina stated that he had made the trip from Buenos Aires to Cherbourg with a man who was none other than the former archduke of Austria. In addition the lost grand duke has been "located" in California, has been "identified" as Admiral Yamagata of the Japanese navy, and was "recognized" by reputable witnesses in several engagements of the World war. Evidently the emperor of Austria never placed full credence in the story of his death, for in Francis Joseph's will was a clause to the effect that the archduke's estate of some $10,000,000 was to be held intact until something definite was learned about his fate—a point upon which the memoirs of the former kaiser may eventually throw some light. Until this the mystery of the lost grand duke must remain as one of the unsolved riddles of history.

Holland's Way.

In several places the rivers in Holland make their entrances to the sea over extensive sand-beds, the water being so shallow that large vessels cannot sail in it. Rather than remove the sand-beds, which were looked upon in olden times as a defense, since they then kept men-of-war at a distance the Dutch adopt the plan of sending out two large flat-bottomed craft to the small trading vessels that wish to enter the harbor. Arrived on either side the ship, three pontoons as they may be called are partially sunk by admitting water, and when their sloping sides are well under the hull of the ship to be carried, the water is pumped out, and they rise buoyantly with their burdens between them. Across the shallows they then bear it in triumph, and lower it gently into the deeper water of the harbor. With equal care the return journey is made when the merchantman is ready to sail away.

"Anything To Wear" Motto of Russian Boys Who Face Death from Lack of Clothes

"Anything to wear" will be the motto of these three Russian boys during the coming winter months. Their condition is typical of that of millions of little Russian children, most of whom have come through the summer without shoes and seldom with more than two garments. And they face the prospect,—according to reports which field workers of the American Relief Administration have made to Herbert Hoover, head of the organization—of being unable to go out doors to the A. R. A. kitchens which have fed them warm meals for a year or more. As fuel is almost impossible to get, most of the homes will be heatless, adding to the peril the children face, say the reports, for if they try to go out in this scanty clothing they will be exposed to illness and death from the elements.

The Russian winter is as severe as that of the northernmost United States and Canada, and this has made the problem doubly pressing, for the Russian markets have little clothing available, and the supply that is for sale is held at prices far above the reach of the average workingman. Overcoats cost more than a year's salary. Some of the organizations allied with the American Relief Administration have sent clothing for distribution in Russia, but these contributions, big as they are, have been "only a drop in the bucket".

To overcome these conditions, the American Relief Administration has initiated a Clothing Remittance system operating in every way like the now famous Hoover Food Remittance. The Clothing Remittance costs $20, and each clothing package contains sufficient material for a suit or dress and four suits of underwear for man or woman or two children. The items include 4 2-3 yards of 56-inch 20-ounce dark blue wool cloth; 4 yards of 36-inch black cotton lining; 8 yards of 27-inch flannel; 16 yards of unbleached muslin; and buttons and thread to make up the garments. When the money is received at A. R. A. headquarters, 42 Broadway, New York, delivery of packages purchased without designated consignees, will be distributed among the most needy cases, many of which are beyond description.

Delivery of clothing package is undertaken to any given address in Russia. The sender receives a direct receipt from the Russian who gets the clothing.

America's Food and Medicine May Go for Naught if Russians Cannot Secure Clothing

"If Russia's children, and adults as well, are to be saved from death this winter from exposure—after the charity of America has brought them through the famine of last winter, they must be supplied with clothing." This is a concensus of opinion of the American Relief Administration staff in Russia, from Colonel Haskell down to the inspectors, according to their reports to Herbert Hoover, head of the A. R. A.

From every part of Russia where the A. R. A. has been feeding children and adults, and has been instituting sanitation and medical service and inoculations to save literally millions of lives, the story is the same—that the children lack even the barest essentials of underwear, shoes, stockings or outer wear, with which to protect themselves against the rigors of the Russian winter. And the need of aid in this direction for adults, too, is indicated by statements of recently-returned workers, who state that in cases where Russian employes have been given a blanket for extra services the blankets have almost invariably been made into overcoats. Literally millions of children, say reports, have no shoes—an item which in itself may make it impossible for them to go to American Relief child-feeding kitchens. Free shoes and stockings have been provided for 250,000 children who are absolutely without footwear, but the whole problem is beyond the reach of any general funds now available.

The American Relief Administration, to meet this emergency, has put into effect a Clothing Remittance, functioning in every way as does the now world famous Hoover Food Remittance. For twenty dollars, sent to the A. R. A. at 42 Broadway, New York, the following articles, or their equivalent in value, will be delivered to any designated person in Russia: 4 2-3 yards fifty-six inch twenty ounce dark blue wool cloth; 4 yards of thirty-two inch black cotton lining; 8 yards of twenty-seven inch flannel; 16 yards of unbleached muslin; 8 large black ivory buttons; 16 small black ivory buttons; 16 small white bone buttons; 2 spools No. 30 black cotton thread; 2 spools No. 40 white cotton thread.

One package will clothe one adult or two children all winter, and remittances ordered for general relief will be used for neediest cases, thousands of which are heart-breaking.

Farm For Sale

106 acres good farm land on main road at Kings Creek, six miles from R. R. station at Roxana; 7 acres bottom land extra fine, 10 acres grass, 30a cleared, balance in poplar, oak, hickory and beech timber. 2 houses, outbuildings, storehouse, good fence of wire and rails, good well and spring, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, ½ mile to school, telephone in home; 106 acres best coal 49 in. solid vein. Will sell mineral or timber separate. Reasonable price; call or write, W. R. Crace, Kings Creek, Ky.

Presbyterian Church

Sundayschool 9:45.
Morning sermon 11:00.
C. E. Service 6:30 p. m.
Evening sermon 7:00.
J. W. Bell, Pastor

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company
Louisville, Kentucky

Dec. 6, 1922

Mr. C. S. Day, General Agent, Whitesburg, Ky.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed I hand you herewith check for $2,000 made payable to Nellie and Archie V. Sergent, Admx. and Admr., with which please settle claim under policy No. 24730, William W. Sergent, who died November 28, 1922, and at the same time have the enclosed receipt properly signed and return it to me.

Very truly yours,
Darwin W. Johnson, President

NOTE—Above letter is self-explanatory and shows the promptness with which the "Old Reliable" Commonwealth meets its obligations on policies which it issues. Mr. Day at once turned the check over to the family of the deceased.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

For Sale at Your Dealers — Made in Five Grades

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY — NEW YORK

Dr. P. E. Sloan
DENTIST
Office at Seco, Ky.
Hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
At Millstone, Ky. each Tuesday same hours